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News Digest. Gov. RANDALL delivered his Annual Mes sage yesterday at a quarter past eleven o'clock. We present it to our readers this morning. It is an able document, devoted mainly to State matters.

We have an account of a destructive fire at Steven's Point, in which one life was lost The telegraph brings a few more sickening details of the catastrophe at Lawrence. 162

persons are missing. Judge Boox of the U.S. Federal Court of New Mexico, died in Philadelphia yesterday.

Destructive Fire at Stevens Point.-Loss of Life.

On Sunday nigth, January 8th, at about 11 o'clock, a fire broke out in the City Hotel in Stevens Point, which entirely consumed the building, and the new hall owned by A. H. Basickoff, under which was the clothing | The Waupun Times comes to us with statestore occupied by P. H. Buckly, and one store oncoupied. It then communicated to the ztore occupied by Geo. Green, which building was also entirely burned down. At this point, the citizens, being destitute of the inscenser; apparatus for resisting the progress of the fiery element, resorted to such means as they had in their power to arrest the progress of the fire. A cable was passed around the upright portion of the building occupied by P. H. Quinn, as a store, being the building known as the Ocean Wave, (the goods laving been removed.) and by almost superhuman efforts the main building was torn down, and the small force pumps owned by Blowthower & Obrick, being at this point brought into requisition, (they doing good store occupied by P. H. Bucker, and one | ments in-finny-tum. It says

SLOWTHOWER & OBRICK, being at this point brought into requisition, (they doing good service,) the progress of the fire was arrested, and the wing of the building occupied by QUINN, extending back from the street, was saved unharmed.

The fire originated as follows: A. Mr. Ripler, from the vicinity of Grand Rapids, was stopping at the house, and being unwell had retired. About 10 o'clock he was taken with a fit, it is supposed, and falling from the bed, tipped over the stand and breaking the fluid-tamp the combustible contents ignited and communicated to the bed. A portion of and communicated to the bed. A portion of the building was burned down.

The greatest sufferer by this calamity is A. H. BANCROFT, who owned all of the buildings except the store occupied by GEO. W. GREEN. We understand that there was no insurance. His loss is supposed to be from \$5,000 to \$6,000. We are not informed as to the amount of loss sustained by others. That of Mr. WM. AVERY, who oceupled the City Hotel, must have been very heavy. We are sorry to reflect that such a pattern landlord should have met with so great a misfortune; yet we hope that the Stevens Point citizens will again furnish him with a place where he can minister to the wants of the traveler and wayfarer.

VIVE LA HAUBUG.-The London correspondent of the New York Herald, writes, "that the government of Great Britain has appropriated £200,000 about a million of dollars, to keep up the slavery agitation in the United States."

Insemuch as this "London correspondent" resides in New York and is an attache of the Herald office, the statement amounts to about as much as the "sensation" reports emanating from that paper generally do.

But if the report were true, we suppose the Herald would come in for at least one half of the £200,000, as that paper does as much as all others in 'keeping up the slave ry agitation in the United States."

SLATERY ABOLISHED IN NEBRASKA. Notwithstanding the opposition of the Demourats, the Nebraska Legislature has at length abolished Slavery. On Tuesday, the and A. Scott Sloan admitted as Attorneys of 3d inst., the bill for the abolition of Slavery the Court. in the Territory, was again brought up in the Count. Third Circuit, Case No. 1.—Robiuson vs. Howe et al. Argued by J. J. Enos for appellant, and Abbott, Gregory & Pinney for It had previously passed the House by a majority of four. It is feared, however, that Gov. BLACK will veto the bill, on the ground of unconstitutionality, it being in opposition to the Dred Scott decision.

The bill providing for a constitutional convention has passed the House by a large ma-

ority. MR. RICHARD STORES WILLIE, who originated, and, up to the present time, has edited the Musical World, last week withdrew from its special editorship, for the purpose of putting into execution a long contemplated plan of revising and re-publishing, collectively, his various literary and musical productions. He will continue to furnish editarial matter for the paper,

DEATH OF AN AGED AND WELL-KNOWN INDIAN CHIEF.—The Cattaraugus Republican gays: "We learn that the venerable Indian Chief, Gov. BLACKSNAKE, of the Scheon tribe, died on the Allegany Reservation, one day last week-his supposed age being 110 years. He has been confined to his cot for several years. In his younger days his powers of endurance were beyond those of any of his tribe."

An immense drawbridge has been comploted across the Cumberland river, near Nashville, Tennessee, for the Edgefield and Kentucky Railroad. WILBUR FOSTER, of Springfield, made the measurements, and the draw and supports cost about \$180,000 .-The draw weight 640,000 pounds, but a man can turn it with one hand, so nice is the poise and so perfect the work.

THE CENTRAL WISCONSIN, published at Marathon, says the traveling between that place and Lake Superior is very fine, and several persons have already passed over the route. Tuesday last, Capt. Wilson, of the steemer Lady Elgin, with part of his crew -seven in all-passed through Wausau, or their way to Chicago.

FIRE AT POINT BLUFF .- On Monday morning the dwelling of Prof. N. H. Wood, at Point Bluff; Adams Co., was consumed by fire. The building was new, and fitted up for the accommodation of the students attending the Academy at that place. The loss is about .

THE DISASTER AT LAWRENCE. PURTHER PARTICULARS.

out Two persons were taken the morning.

A squad of canvassers was organized, and the whole city laid out into small districts, and a pretty thorough canvass was entered into, the men going from house to house, thereby ascertaining in every family where persons were either missing, wounded or safe. The summing up shows that 162 persons are missing. This embraces all those than the same willed, and those of safe. The summing up shows that 102 persons are missing. This embraces all those known to have been killed, and those of which no tidings have been obtained. It is admitted by those who have gone into the investigation, that 52 persons are yet immolated in the brick and mortar. 130 bodies have been removed to the City Hall, and been delivered to recognizing friends.

Previous to the fire, two sisters were found together, and comparatively unburt when they

tog-ther, and comparatively unburt when they would have been rescued. Hearing the roar of the flames, they exclaimed—"Oh God, we have got to dis!" have got to dis!

One woman shricked out pitcously that
the fire was burning her hair, but the flames
soon after silenoed her.

It has already been stated that one man
cut his throat lest he should be burned alive.

Mr. Branch told his friends, who were digging for him, that he should cut his throat to escape the tortures of the fire. He was persuaded to desist, and was fortunately rescued.

The awful death that some died of by the fire was fearfully attested by their baked and blackened forms, when taken out not in any respect resembling human beings.

THE INLAND FISHERY .- Our statements, yesterday, about the miraculous draught of fishes at Horicon Lake was not exaggerated.

ACCIDENTAL KILLING OF A NECRO MIN-STREL —The San Francisco, Dec. 9, corres-pondent of the N. Y. Times says: "Thomas Raleigh Mahn—a negro minstrel, well known as 'Tom Ruleigh'—was killed in this city on Monday night last, under most distressing incumstances, and by the hands of his most intimate friend, Frank Hussey, a member of the same troupe. The parties were engaged in giving a concert at the Bella Union, and the homieide occurred in the midst of a and the homicide occurred in the midst of a performance. Hussey had just retired behind the curtain, when one Frederick Ellmore entered the dressing-room and commenced shaking him. Hussey told Ellmore to go away, that he was tired and did not wish to be bothered.

Elmore continued his fooling, took the cap the behaviored by the state of the

from Hussey's head, and drew a dirk-knife. Raleigh, who had just come from the stage, saw this act of Ellmore, rushed towards him and caught his arm. At this instant Hussey stooped down to his trunk, which was within a few feet of him, took out a small-sized pistol and fired, doubtless at Ellmore, who still held the knife. But the ball plerced the

still held the knife. But the ball plerced the breast of Raleigh and passed through his heart, killing him instratly. Raleigh, after receiving the fire, threw up his arms and exclaimed, "My God, I am killed," then fell to the floor and expired.

The deceased was a very popular vocalist, pleasing in his address, and had troops of friends. He came originally to this country in 1849, returned to his native city, Philadelphia in 1855, and was employed there adelphia, in 1855, and was employed there in the house of David Ray & Son, clothing merchants, on Market street. He came back early in 1857, and has since been performing san mustrel. He was 27 years old and un-married. His uncle and other relatives re-side in Philadelphia. Rateigh was possess-ed of some means, and had a certificate of deposit for \$3,500, which is in the hands of the Corpora.

SUPREME COURT., JAN. 19TH, 1860-FIRST DAY.—Present, Justices Cole and Paine. Henry S. Lee, Stephen Decatur Corporter

peliant, and Above, respondent.

State ex rel B. B. Spaulding vs. G. Ds-witt Elwood. Petition and application filed, and motion for alternative writ of mandamus by A. D. Smith, Writ awarded returnable,

First Circuit, No. 1-Cocagnar vs. Wis, Cen tral Railroad Co. Discontinued by stipula tion at cost of appellant.

ARTILLERY US. BURBANK .- In firing s salute in honor of our military guests yester-day afternoon, the windows of the Express Office were 'knocked to smithereens' by the concussion. The "gun' has been a sad devastator not only of glass, but of human life, and it should be more carefully engineer-ed or looked up for safe keeping. Nearly all the large windows in Smith's Banking-House were demolished on its first salute, and sliortly after, one of our most respected citizens was crushed to death by its penderous wheels. A Light Infantry instead of a Heavy Artillery Company would be a good emendation, and we hope to see such an organization ere long -Winona Republican, Jan. 10.

A. D. BONESTEEL, Esq., has so far recovered from the injuries received by the R. R. accident, that he now rides out each pleasan ay.

Judge Flint has so far recovered that he

can go on crutches with comparative comfort and rides out occasionally. He will be able in a few days, to resume business in his of fice.—Fond du Lac Commonwealth.

For London,—Mr. Lilly, of this place, purchased of Mr. Whereatt, and shipped some nice venison hams to London, England.— This is what we call "opening a direct trade with England." Ventson is plenty here this winter.—New Liston Rep.

LUMBERING.—We learn that there has been first rate sledding in the Black River Pineries for the last four weeks, and that all the working forces are busily engaged. The prospect for the winter is excellent.—La

FIRE IN WAUSAU.—A fire occurred in Wausau, Marathon Co., on New Year's day, lestroying part of the dwelling of Judge

Missouri Lagislature, Sr. Louis, Jan. 12-3 P. M.

ST. Louis, Jan. 12-6 r. M.
In the Missouri Legislature yesterday, a
bill was introduced, banishing from the
State all free negroes, under the alternative
of becoming slaves, which had already passed the Senaet, and was passed by the House with amendments.

Mozart Hall Delegator Elected. New YORK, Jan. 12—3 P. M.
The Mozart Hall party elected delegates to delegates to the reston Convention last night.

THE CITY.

A MEETING was held last evening in Kil-LAWRENCE, Jan. 11.

If we could but forget the crowded condition of our streets, we should at once conclude that some great occasion and a gals day had arrived; but the anguish and almost despair so visibly depicted on the countenances of our citizens, keep the dark reality constantly before our minds. Every train from every direction comes in laden to its number day with living friends. When we consider that not less than 150 long passenger cars have been in here to-day, some realizing idea may be arrived at in reference to the number of our visitors. The morning and forencon were used in removing the rubhish, after being sufficiently cooled, in order, if possible, to get the bodies still under the ruins. Quite a number were got out. Two persons were taken out early in the morning. saying "it was a disgrace to a civilized com-

Mr. Kilbounn also addressed the meeting He thought the move an extravagant and senseless one, and said that he had offered this room in which he spoke to the Council for \$1200 a year. The ineeting resulted in the appointment

of a committee to examine the title and the building, to report at a future meeting. HATTIE TYNG, the "sweet" postess of the

Wisconsin, it will be remembered; not loug since made the following nuptial aunounce-

With glad footsteps I've been tripping,
On life's journey, day by day,
Dancing, bounding, in the flower-path,
Winding non tile's great highway.
But I now must change my footsteps
To the stately tread of life,
For I've been a turieties malden,
But I soon shall be a wife. Now she comes out with another tune; we opy two stanzas from the Wisconsin of last

ning. It is called, oh ye Hymenial gods! Night Life!" One by one, the stars are painty, Painty in the eastern sky, One by one, those phomoring watch-fires, Blaze their lives away and die

Fading, fading, then expiring, In the dim, uncertain light, Ye are like the hopes of mortals, Oh, we glorious stars of night. The reasonable supposition is, that HATTIE if she got married) made a mistake. Though there is some probability about that second verse alluding to her having been jilted.

MUNICIPAL COURT, JAN. 12. - Fred. Leitchthanser assault and battery, penalty and costs \$3,80. Paid. Peter Connolly disorderly, parties settled

and deft. paid costs. Charles Price disorderly, defendant dis charged.

State against J. C- assault and battery fine and costs \$8,15. Paid. Jas. Rownie assault and battery, trial had and deft, discharged

and costs \$8,32. Paid. Bernhard Schneider and F. Schneider larony of lumber &o., trial had, defendants for found not guilty.

John Englebrecht assault and battery, fin

We lately called on Sanns, at the Spring. Brewery,8th and Chestnut street, and tried a glass of his superb Pale Cream Ale. Our saloons and citizens would do well to patronize this institution. It is a home concern and is in at \$3.02%.

Ween-Active and 'c higher for No. 1. Sales: 250

say. This ale is put up in casks suitable and on track at \$1 (221); 2550 bus do in lots on track. for saloons, restaurants and families, and can at \$1.01; 985 bus do delivered at \$1.01; 700 bus Clob be relied on as a pure malt liquor, unintoxi- delivered at \$1,00; 210 bus do at \$1,03%; 575 bus sold cating, and pleasant even to the palate of by sample for milling at \$1,02,260 bus Extra delivered at \$1,04, and 850 bus Red Winter at \$1,07. and children. In fact it is as near to: wine as any liquor can be made from malt and hops.

AT A MEETING of the Milwaukee Chess Club, the following gentlemen were elected bus at 55c. officers for the ensuing year:

J. D. CULVER, President. J. B. SMITH, Vice President.

E. R. LELAND, Secretary and Treasurer. The regular meeting of the Club will be held on the first floor of the Free Democrat building, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 7 c'olock.

PERSONAL .- C. P. SYKES of the La Crosse Union & Democrat, called upon us yestercay. our merchants wishing to advertise in the North-West, will find Mr. Synes just the man to do business with. The Union & Democrat is the only paper at La Crosse of any commercial consequence, and its enterprise is fast making it one of the best dailies

in that section of country. FIXTURES AND LEASE OF A MILLINEEY STORE FOR SALE .-- J. S. FILLMORE has for sale the fixtures connected with a Millinery establishment and a lease of the building in which they are situated, in a good location,

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furnish printed copies of the Supreme Court decision in this Case, at 50 cents each, at any time after 9 A. M. to day.

CALER WALL has a sale of apples this norning at 10 o'clook.

NEW PUBLICATIONS,-The Christmas number of the lilustrated London News, which is a treble number, and also contains a splendid colored picture; Tribune Almanac for 1860; Peterson's Magazine for February; Electric Magazine for January, which contains a fine steel engraving of the Royal family of England. The subscription price to this beautiful magazine is only \$5 a year, at

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COMMERCIAL.

THURSDAY EVENING, January 12th, 1860. Commercial. Receipts by Railread for the 24 hours ending noon

The wheat market was more active to-day than for some days past, and No. I Spring regained the decline of yesterday, there being several parties in the market who had previously sold for delivery all the week, and searing a further rise eagerly purchased all of this Faring a further rise eagerly purchased all of this grade that was offering on change. This demand being supplied, however, there were no buyers at the advanced figures in the afternoon, but the tone of the New York report being more buoyant, holders would be \$124.768.85 for various purplied, however, there were no buyers at the advanced figures in the afternoon, but the tone of the New York report being more buoyant, holders would be \$124.768.85 for various purplies, and the sum of \$124.768.85 for various promptly paid; but the experience of the past year showed a deficit of about \$70,000 ounts, &c., belonging previous to January to the failure to pay interest, and the sum of \$124.768.85 for various promptly paid; but the experience of the past year showed a deficit of about \$70,000 ounts, &c., belonging previous to January to the failure to pay interest, and the sum of \$124.768.85 for various promptly paid; but the experience of the past year showed a deficit of about \$70,000 ounts, &c., belonging previous to January to the failure to pay interest, and the sum of \$124.768.85 for various promptly paid; but the experience of the past year showed a deficit of about \$70,000 ounts, &c., belonging previous to January to the failure to pay interest, and the sum of \$124.768.85 for various promptly paid; but the experience of the past year showed a deficit of about \$70,000 ounts, &c., belonging previous to January to the failure to pay interest, and the sum of \$124.768.85 for various promptly paid; but the expended of the sum of \$124.768.85 for various promptly paid; but the expended o were bought at \$1,02@1,08. Only one sale of Extra at \$1,04 was reported and Millers generally limited their offers to \$1,03 for this quality. The flour market is still at a stand, and prices entirely nominal.

The bog market was excessively duil, the packers al having a good ropply on hand, and being short of our

rency—an evidence that our hog trade is increasing faster than our facilities for packing. - Chicago, Jan. 11. -- Receipts, 98d bbis flour; 8,448 bus

MILWAUKEE DAILY MARKET. THERBOAY EVENING, Jan. 12th-7 P. M.
FLOUR-Duil, but held firmly at previous quotations
Sales 23 bbls Exica in sacks at \$4,40; 20 bbls Rye flour

the hands of men that will do just as they bus No. 2 on the track at 90c; 1,350 bus No. 1 in store bus No. 2 on the track at 90c; 1,350 bus No. 1 in store Ours .. Pagaints continue light and prices are nies 100, 200, and 500 bus delivered at 8dc. Barray—Sales 80 bus common at 6dc; 250 bus Extra

at 72c. Conn-Dull. Ear 50c; shelled 55@57c. Sales 50 Ryn—Scarce, and quoted at \$3@68c.

Grass Seep.—Sales So bus Timothy at \$2. Eggs.—Selling at 14@15c in barrels. Hides-Country green frozen 5%@60; green saited (fall cured.) 6%@70; dry saited 10@110; dry 2int 12% M13Mc. Highwines-We were wrongly informed as to the

price of highwines yesterday. They are still selling at Mindlinus-Firm. We note a sale of 5 tons at \$20, and 7 tons shorts at \$6. Dr. 22md Hogs-Receipts 568 head, Market dail, packers not buying. We have heard of no sales.

PCMART—Chickens 6c; turkeys S@9c. There is a good demand for good qualities of poultry.

RAILROADS RECEIPTS. RECEIVED BY MIL. & Miss. R. R.—Jan. 12.—287 bbls flour, 35 do highwines, 1,113 bus wheat, 270 do barley, 16 do gruss seed, 314 dressed hogs, 4,254 fbs sundries, 6,264 fbs hides, 574 Ds rags, 50 de poultry, 9,500 fbs

tay, 2 boxes lard. REGERVED BY MILL & MIN. R. R .- Jan. 12,-183 bble flour, 3,404 bus wheat, 756 bus onto, 57 bus corn, 9 bus grass seed, 45 dressed hogs, 8,176 fbs bidge, 29,166 fbs

RECEIVED BY M. & HOP. R. R.-Jac. 12,-25 sack flour, 2,083 bus whent, 87 bus barley, 5,446 Ds hides, 4 dressed hogs, 5,360 ibs sandries.

NEW YORK MARKET. [By Telegraph.]

Naw York, Jan 12.—5 P. M.

Phoen-Firmer, more inquiry both for expect and home consumption, drawnoons however are unsterially restricted by the administration however are unsterially restricted by the administration of the lander rich classified upon by the industrict of the administration of the administra NEW YORK, Jan 12 .- 6 P. M

er on p. tt. Rys—Quiet; small sales Jersey at 89@91; northern rmly held at 920. armly held at 32c.

BLILEY—Quiet at 16@80c.

CLES—In better demand at an advance of 1@2c per bush; sales 16,000 bus at 64@90c for interior to prime new white and yellow;

OATS—In moderate request at 45@46% for western and state.

PRES—Quiet without special change, 16,12@46,25 for court 1.26 for recent Pons—Quiet without special change, 1944-195.

Beer—Quiet and unchanged; asles 155 bbls at 4@4,60 or or prime; 5@3,05 for cmess; 9@9,75 for repacked or or prime; 5@3,05 for cmess; 909,75 for repacked mess; 10,60@11 for extra mess.

BERT ILMS—In moderate request, prices unchanged; sales 150 bbls at 12 for state; 14,60 for western; prime mess beof dult and generally above the views of buyers. Deressen 10:02—Are in moderate request at 654.

CCT Means—Duit; 6M for choulding 9@90 for bonn.

ms. Bacon—Quiet: sales 100 boxes wast Cumb middles at BACON—Quict; sales 100 bores wast Cumb middles at 5%; 56 box city short clear at 9%; 156 box city short clear at 9%; LARD—Quiet, with sales of 125 bils at 10 \(\tilde{\text{Q}} \) 11\(\tilde{\text{Q}} \) 12\(\tilde{\text{Q}} \) 11\(\tilde{\text{Q}} \) 11\(\tilde{\text{Q}} \) 12\(\tilde{\text{Q}} \) 13\(\tilde{\te

MARRIED:

At Merton, on the 1st last, by J. Mitchell, Esq., Mr. J. I. NORTON to Miss S. E. MILLER, of Lisbon, Waw DRY LUMBER. Mabbett & Breed are Selling Out!

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GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. Gentlemen of the Senate and Assembly : The difficulties and embarrassments under which the State has labored for some years

fund, the sum of \$16,910,47 to meet the expenses that may arise.

There is a large demand made against the State by James Ross, State Printer, which has been audited by the Secretary of State, the legality and correctness of which is denied by the State Treasurer, and which, therefore, he refuses to pay.

The amount andited by the Secretary of State and paid to the State Printer during the past year, including \$145 paid in December, 1878, is \$38,341,97, of which all but \$2,205 was from the general fund. The amount andited and unpaid for reasons above stated is \$28,762,16, of which \$16,884,06 is claimed from the general fund.

claimed from the general fund.

It is believed that the State Printer claims a large sum, for services performed by him as such printer, beyond what he is entitled as such printer, teyond what he is entitled to by his contract. The contract and the low should be closely scrutinized, and while there is a legal contract existing between Ross larley, bus.

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been \$188,835.46. The Secretary of State estimates in detail

year will be one thousand one hundred dol-ars and fifty cents. But the Secretary esti-mates as part of the expenditness, an appro-priation of \$45,000 to the State Prison to be made at the present session, when the amount required does not exceed \$25,000. He also estimates the pointing for this Legislature in English and foreign languages at \$45,000. English and foreign languages at \$40,000, while the amount ought not to exceed \$25,000. If the taxes for A. D. 1859 are promptly paid into the State Treasury, and reasonable economy is exercised by the Legislature, all liabilities against the Treasury can be promptly met, and it is believed a surplus of thous ands of dollars will remain in the Treasury at the end of the fiscal year. There being

at the end of the fiscal year. There being no old obligations hanging over the State for which the Trasury is now Hable, it is believed that a State tax of the same amount as that authorized by the last Legislature, will be ample to meet all the wants of the State for the year ending September 30, 1861. On the Suth of September last there was due from counties on State tax of last year \$66,494,14, which has since been paid up. It is a subject of congratulation that the finances of the State are in so sound a confinances of the State are in so sound a condition. Unlike most new states, Wisconsin as the erection of prisons and charitable in-stitutions, without creating a permanent State debt for such purposes. The expenses of cur State Government, and the amount of our State taxes levied and collected last year, as well as the amount required for the next

western state out of New England, with a single exception.

It is the true policy of the State in the future, as it would have been in the past, "to pay as it goes." Liberal appropriations for all useful and necessary purposes made, while prudence in the demand, and economy in the expenditures of the bounties appropriated, will enable the government of the State to move smoothly on with a degree of independence entirely unknown to other new States.

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Add balance in treasury.
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SWAMP LAND FUND. The Swamp Land Fund on the 1st of Oct. This amount is by law divided as follows

aeveral counties in the State in proportion to the amount received from the sales of lands in such counties. Including a balance in the treasury to theoretic of this fund, the amount treasury to the credit of this find, the amount to be appropriated the present year will be about \$58,600.

Including the balance to the credit of the Normal School Fund in the treasury, the amount to be appropriated this year to the Academies and Colleges of the State will be about \$26,000.

VALUATION AND ASSESSMENT. From the report of the State Board of Equalization, consisting of the Senate, meet-ing for the first time under the new assess-ment law, in September last, it appears that the number of acres of land assessed in the State last year was 17,411,418. The average valuation as equalized was \$3,78 per acre.—The aggregate valuation of lands as equalized was \$118,173,829. Aggregate valuation of lots as equalized, \$36,938,511. Aggregate valuation of personal property, \$13,607,893. Total aggregate valuation of property as equalized, \$163,620,233.

A comparison with the same items of the assessments of 1858 is decidedly favorable to the good effects of the new law, showing an ingreased return and valuation of property in norcesed return and valuation of property in 1859, as compared with 1858, as assessed, of \$82,619,630, and as equalized, of \$98,702,-

The true rule in the levy and collection of The true rule in the levy and collection of taxes is to make the property of the State pay the taxes of the State. When all property, real and personal, is assessed at a fair cash value the burthens of government expenses are equally and fairly distributed.—The property of every man is protected by the law, and each should be compelled to pay to meet the expenses of the State according to what he has. It is difficult to conserve why are discrimination about he made in the any discrimination should be made in the assessment of real and personal estate. Ar offset of indebtedness against assessed valuation might as well be made upon an incum-hered farm, as debts deducted from the valu-ation of personal estate. This question of assessment and the lary and collection of taxes commends itself to your careful consideration independent of the defect in the law, growing out of the discrimination above suggested our present law is defective in its details and nachinery. It requires samplyfying and

urposes, including the amount to meet State ndebtedness, and for township libraries, was indebtedness, and for township libraries, was of the solution producing it the aggregate the sum of \$234,310.11, of revenue. This is \$200,000 less than the previous year, and less than the previous year, and less than any year for the past six years.

The returns required by law to be made to the Statistics, are very imperfect, and show an inexcusable neglect in the officers charged with the duty of making invited to the subject. I have no doubt that

The difficulties and embarrassments under which the State has labored for some years have been outgrown.

The Report of the State Treasurer for the fiscal year ending on the 30th day of September, 1859, shows a balance in the State Treasury at that time belonging to the general fund, of \$11,205,11.

Up to that time, after the recept into the Treasury of the preceding State tax, all demands upon the general fund had been promptly paid on presentation. The State ower no floating debt. Since the first day of Cotober all legal demands against the State have also been paid on presentation, and on the first day of January, 1860, there remained in the Treasury, belonging to the general fund, the sum of \$16,910,47 to meet the expenses that may arise.

There is a large and emand made against the State by James Ross, State Frinter, which Forty-nine counties make no report. The do credit to the State abroad. It would invite capital hither for permanent investment, from which far greater advantages would be reaped, than from foreign capital loaned at twelve per cent. COMMON SCHOOLS.

The number of persons of school age—that is, between four and twenty years of age, as returned for 1859, is 278,871. The average length of time schools have been teught, is five and one half months.—
Total number of school districts in the State.
4, 331.

4,331.

Valuation of School House Property... \$1,185,181.

The average ways spaid to mail Teachers per month, has been 22,38.

The average wayes to female Teachers 14,29.

The amount paid for Teachers wages during the last year, is 536,860. o there is a legal contract existing between Ross and the State, both parties should be held strictly to it.

The aggregate receipts into the General Pund during the calendar year ending Dec. 31, 70 were.

Aggregate disbursements for same line. 490,522.95

Of the amount expended the sum of \$176, 875,65 was for Charitable Institutions, Capitol extension, and State Prison.

eretofore sold. The policy that has been so long pursued The Secretary of State estimates in detail the expenditures to be detrayed from the General Fund of the State Treasury for the current year, showing each item thereof, and distinguishing between those which are provided for by permanent appropriations, and such as require appropriations at the present session of the Legislature; and showing also the resources which are applicable to defray such expenditures.

The polley that has been so long pursued of selling the school lands, either in large or the purchase money paid down at the time of the sale, has been most mischievous. The entry of large quantities of the best agricultural lands belonging to that fund by seven the resources which are applicable to defray such expenditures. distinguishing between those which are provided for by permanent appropriations, and such as require appropriations at the present ession of the Legislature; and showing also the resources which are applicable to defray such expenditures.

Assuming the estimates of expenditures and resources of the State as submitted by the Secretary to be correct, the indebtedness of the State at the end of the present fiscal year will be one thousand one hundred dolars and fifty cents. But the Secretary estimates as part of the expenditures, an approsent leads to the secretary cations of the State at the end of the Secretary estimates as part of the expenditures, an approsite the sale, has been most mischlevous. The other of that system move begin to be realized. The entry of large quantities of the best agricultural lands belonging to that fund by speculators, to be put into market at speculators, to be put school lands still in the hands of the State unsold, are every year deteriorating in value for went of legal means to prevent trespasses. The Commissioners should be armed with

the necessary legal process by the Legisla-ture, and ample means furnished them to pay the expenses incident to prosecutions and procteting agencies:
The Board of Regents of Normal Schools,
composed of educated and discreet men, has
been an excellent auxiliary to our school system. The Teachers' Institutes, under the system. The Teachers' Institutes, under the direction and supervision of Chancellor Barnard, an accomplished scholar and teacher, are giving new life and vigor to education in the State. They are making teaching a pleasant and profitable duty, rather than a task, and the children in the schools are reaping rich harvests of knowledge and thought from the intellectual soil well prepared, and the seed well sown.

BANKS AND BANKING

On the first Monday of January, 1859, the whole number of Banking Associations doing business under the laws of the State new Banks have been organ gregate capital of \$675,000. Five Banks have increased their capital.

Total capital, January 1, 1859, and 5,590,000

capital Six have relinquished business with with an aggregate capital of.
The decrease of banking capital for
the year is
The whole amount of countersigned 285,000

These notes are secured by the deposit of specie and public stock, as follows: California State Stocks, 7 per cent .. Ill!nois

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50,000

The present Comptroller suggests that it is evident the original Banking Law of this. State intended to provide only for the estab-lishment of business banks, and not of banks. of circulation merely, and that banks of the latter class were always evasions of the law. To make this clearer, the act of May 15, 1858, was passed directing the Bank Comptroller "to refuse to issue any circulating troller "to refuse to issue any circulating notes to any Banking Association, unless he shall have satisfactory evidence that such banking association has not been, or is not to be organized for the purpose of issuing, circulating notes merely, but was, or is to be organized for the purpose of doing a banking business by discounting bills, notes, and other evidences of debt; by receiving deposits, by vice and seller pullion. buying and selling gold and silver bullion; foreign and inland bills of exchange; by leaning money on real and personal security, and by exercising such incidental powers as may be necessary to earry on such business, at the place where such bank purports to be

at the place where such canal perpose of a located."

After the passage of that act it was the practice of his predecessor to require from such new banking associations as were organized, the afidavit of some officer, or stock holder, that the association was formed for the purposes indicated by this law, and such affidavits were taken as "satisfactory evialifidavits were taken as "danyactory endence." It is plain that notwithstanding these precautions, some banking associations are kept up for the purpose of circulation merely, and without doing or intending to do a banking business, and without keeping an office, as required, for the redemption of their circulating notes.

"The evidences of these facts existing in the Bank Department are as follows: First, the semi-annual Reports of a numbe of banks show conclusively that they are en gaged in no banking business whatever, except the issuing of circulating notes. Second, in several cases protests of circulating notes have been filed in that office, showing the presentation of such notes at the pretended place of business of the bank purporting to issue them, and the non-existence, there, to issue them, and the non-existence, there, to fany office for the redemption of the notes. It is comptroller suggests that he will unbesitatingly refuse to issue further circulating notes to Banks of this class, when they are known; but action in regard to such as have escaped or may hereafter escape the vigilance. of his office, seems to pertain to some other Department of the Government.

ed and no new certificate of association filled. The Bank is in operation without authority of law, and there is no power in that department to efficiently interfere: In all such cases the Comptroller should be clothed with power to close up the business of the association, and the attention of the Legislature is invited to the subject. I have no doubt that perfect, and show an inexcusable neglect in the officers charged with the duty of making such returns. So far as they have been made, they show the valuation of the products of industry to be \$33,986,771, the Legislature has power to amend the Legislature has not been complete. It is also true that the retirm has not been complete. It is also true, that the retirm has not been completed that the commend that the the rise that the commend of the people, in all the legislature has an east which the all that the retirm has not been completed that the the commend that the t

The buildings of this institution will not e prepared for the reception of patients

before next spring.

The report of the building Commissioners and of the Trustes, explains their present condition and feffer excessities.

Institutions of this kind: are everywhere public character. Whether it was wise, to let the contract in the first instance to erect so much of the proposed buildings at see and if a day may be a question of acoust. But if there was any error in it, it is now too late, to avoid it. All that has been done would at some time, have been necessary. The money expended is not lost. The buildings, when completed according to the present plan, will be less expensive than those of almost every other. State. The want of facilities for safe keeping and successfully treating insane persons in this State is keenly felt. The institution should be prepared for the reception of patients immediately.

The Trustees estimate the amount of money required for the use of the Hospital for the year 1860, at \$28,096 00, and for the extension of buildings \$20,000 00.

A careful examination of the reports and of the buildings' themselves, by committees of the Logislature, will show the necessities of the Institution, pecuniarily, in its own behalf, and as a public charity, in behalf of the unfortunate class it is designed to relieve.

STATE REFORM SCHOOL: At the last session of the Legislature, ten thousand dollars were appropriated to enable the Commissioners to prosecute the work upon the buildings of this Institution. There was a clause in the law requiring from the Secretary of State a certificate that the title of lands belong to the State upon which the buildings were located, was perfect, before the Treasurer was authorized to pay the appropriation. The title of lands upon which the buildings were erected was certified to be perfect. There were about ten acres of lands connected with the Institution which were enonnected with the Institution which were enoumbered in such a manner that they could not be cleared so that the money could be paid, if a technical construction was given to

paid, if a technical construction was given to the law.

Nearly sixty acres of the lands are entirely unincumbered. The conditions of the buildings was such that if the work had been stopped, the Siste must have suffered great loss. It was advised as a matter of public necessity, that such a construction be given to the law, as that the money might be drawn and expended, upon such a certificate of title as the Secretary was able to give. This course was very properly pursued, and the money drawn and expended in other respects as the law required. The appropriation last year ought to have been \$20,000.

The amount required this year, according to the estimates of the Commissioners, is \$15,029.84. The building is not yet comple-

at the commares of the Commissioners, is \$15,029.84. The building is not yet comple-ted. Most advantageous contracts have been made to complete it, with the advice and approval of the Executive, as the law provi-ded. The whole amount required to complete the buildings ready for immates, will come within the first estimates of their expense. The plan is the most perfect one for the purposes intended of any institution of the kind in the country, and the money appropriated has been more economically expended than has been usual in public improvements of this kind. The reports of the Commissioners of the past two years and of the present year, give full information upon the subject.

DEAF AND DULIS ASYLUM.

dispensed with.

The sums required are as follows:

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The estimates for current expenses and other purposes, reach in the aggregate \$19,200 00.

I have visited this as well as the other Public Institutions of the State, and sthough it bright be desirable in some respects that all the improvements suggested should be made, yet I am artisticd that some portion of them can for the present be dispensed with. It is absolutely necessary that a brick work-shop for make pupils, as an estimated cost of \$6.000, should be erected at the present time. I am also suitsited that the sum of \$10,000, estimated for current expenses, is more by \$1,000 than will be required. The balance of the smount asked for, to wit: \$12,700 ought to be appropriated.

The number of pupils connected with the Institute at the date of the report was thirty-two. They exhibit

given.
The mumber of convicts in the State Prison on the
1st of January, 1860, was
There were received during the year 1859.....

Number in prison Jau. 1st, 1860.

The amount of money expended by the Commissioner during (in past year is \$50,175 is), of which the sum of \$22,781 bit was for current expenses—\$12,703 89.50 old indebtedness, and \$4,765.0 90 for, the new wait and building, and a balance of \$1,371 12 was paid over to his successor in office. The amount of indebtedness Jenuary 1st, 1869, was \$928.14 to incre which there was in hand the beforementined sum of \$1,31,12.

There is due from the General Government the sum of \$3,160 2st, which has been liquidated and will soon be paid, making in easi and astells in hand, an exallable balance of \$3,931 22 for the current year.

Deducting from the amounts the sums contracted to be paid for stone, and materies for wait, and adding the sums to become due for keeping United States prisoners for the year 1860, and the waite of stock on hand in shops, the Commissioner sows a balance in favor of current expense account of \$8,286 40.

ADJULY OF SENOR. The report of the Adjutant General shows fifty-five volunteer military companies, embracing 2,565 rank and file. The returns of the enrolled militia show great mage in the counties of the State no returns are made at provided by law. As this annual return is necessary, under a law of Congress, to insure the distribution of an annual quots of arms to the State, is to be hoped that more care may hereafter be taken.

Vorious interesting staffstics relative to the volunteer militia will be found in the report. GROLOGICAL SUBVEY.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S REPORT.

minuse with as initial in the report.

The geological survey has been most calisfactorily purified forward. Either the Commissioners in person, or by skilful assistants, have been shoots constantly in the field. Comminications will lig itsid before you, then, showing the progress of their work. As some structures of a public character have been passed upon the contrate of a public character have been passed upon the contrate of the Commissioners, it is eminently, proper that this service should be fully examined, not only for the public benefit, but as an act of justice to the Commissioners and their issistants.

LOCAL INCIRLATION.

Two years ago the attention of the Legislature was particularly valied to the evils of excessive local-legislation. It had subjected the fitate to great expense, without giving brick in preturn the corresponding benefits, I deem it my duly again to lovide your consideration of its evils. While it is true that during the last two scassors of the Legislature, the amount of such legislation has been far loss; than in previous years, and: a large sum sayed to the State in consequence, it is also true that the product of the resident of the resident of the same which the deplature; a class of ansex which the deplature; a class of ansex which the objects of corporations cannot be attained under general laws, that class can be specially designated in some procedure.

troller and Treasurer. The foundating should be laid some months is erected upon it. I recommend that to authorize the building of the

I must again call attention to the law in regard we rates of interest. In my last Annual Message I treated upon the subject somewhat at length, and endeavored to show the earbject somewhat at length, and endeavored to show the earbject somewhat at length, and endeavored to show the pernelious effects of the high rates of interest allowed by law upon the whole business of the country. I beg leave to refer you again to that Message, and to urge your examination of the subject with care. The ngreement to pay unusual sums per cent, for the use of money loaned has ruined multiludes of the people of this State. The newspapers are loaded down with advertisements of Sherits's asles of peoperty, sacrificed to pay interest. There is no branch of business that will warrant any must in paying 12 per cent, on long time for the use of money. The farmer cannot make 12 per cent, over and above his necessary expenses in carrying on his farm, from the products of his labor, upon his capital invested. So with the mechasic. The merchant cannot hire money at 12 per cent, with which to carry on mercantic pursuits. There is no branch of manufactures wherein 12 per cent, and by redicad over and above the legitimate expenses havolved in the business. A large rate of interest is voracious. It eats up the capital of the man who agrees to pay it. Men in debt cannot berrow themselves out by undertaking to pay beyond what they can realize. Increasing indebtedness by the accumulation of exhorbitant sums paid, or agreed to be paid, for the ase of money, peither righten colligations or increases ability. RATES OF INTEREST.

SLAVERY.

New subjects of excitement connected with slavery and the slave trade are agitating the public mind. As a national question, that of slavery and slavery ex-

population in the slave states is now greater than the entire population of the colonies at the time of our revolutionary controversy with Great Britain, and the whole machinery of the federal government is blocked up by its exictions. The compact made at the time of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States, that shavery should be tolerated, and that "persons held to service should be delivered up on claim of the party to twhom service was due?" has not party to whom service was due? has not been satisfactory to the slaveholding States. New demands, have been commantly made "" community on FODETH PAGE!

tension is foremost among the people.— Slavery existed in the Colonies before the law, and before there were any State Con-stitutions. It was forced into some of the stitutions. It was forced into some of the States, as in the case of Virginia, against the will and remonstrances of colonial citizens. The slave trade was made a matter of complaint against the mother country.—It was deemed of incalculable will to the new settlements upon the Western continent. Existing, as slavery did, in all but one of the colonies, at the time of the formation of our present constitutional government, it was tolerated for the time being, with the idea that its existence would be, comparatively, but temporary, and that it would die out, as an institution entirely incompatible with the genium of the governcompatible with the genius of the govern-ment, and with the great objects for which it was formed. While the increase of the number of slave states has not been correspondingly great, the increase of slavery and of the power of slavery in the govern-ment has been so great as that the slave population in the slave states is now greater

THE SENTINEL.

DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY & WEEKLY. RUFUS KÎNG. EDITOR.

PRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 13, 1860.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. A Republican State Convention will be held at the Capital in Madison, as Wednesday, the 29th day of February, 1868, at 12 o'clock M., to choose four delegates from the State at large, and two from each Congreeniceal District, to represent the State of Wisconsing in the Republican Pational Convention to be held at Bicago on the 18th of next June, to nominate two candilates for presidential electors for the State at large; to adopt such action as may be deemed advisable in view of the approaching election of third Justice of the Supreme Coart of the State; and for the transaction of such other business as may be thought calculated to

advance the interests of the party and promote the success of its principles.

Each Assembly District of the State will be entitled o two delegates in such Convention, except where a d strict includes more than one County, when each can sty will be entitled to two delegater.

The committee would respectfully suggest that As State Convention be held as early as Saturday, the 15th Gay of February.

HORACE RUBLEE, HORACE RUBLEE,
WM. C. ROGERS,
J. W. STEWART,
E. W. KEYES,
C. F. SOLBERG,
HERRY COUSINS,
JAMES MCKI-SON,
BERNARD DOMSCHKE,
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A. J. TURNER,
CHAS. G. FINNEY, Jr.,
CHARLES BILLINGHURST,
L. P. FRISBY,
A. E. BOYA Y,

Dated Madison, Dec. 29, 1829.

The Catastrophe at Lawrence.

The telegraph has told its horrible story How a building containing several hundred operatives suddenly fell, without a note of warning, burying all in a mass of destruction. A large number of the killed arelyoung girls, the support of parents, and the heart grows sick in reading the accounts of the subsequent fire which broke out and literally roastad alfre these miserable beings, fastened down in the rubbish. The case of MARGARET HAMILTON, a young girl of fourteen, is told in a graphic manner, and the narration of WARD thrille one with terror.

On one point the public will be likely to dwell. "The building was never considered

If it were not endangering the Union, we should say this smacked of fanaticism to which the sons of Ossawattamie were a mere ruch light. But it may be possible, and we incline to the opinion, that these indefatigable upholders of the "land of the free and the home of the brave," intend all this as a joke, or a frolic, as did the Philadelphia students, and that their rage will continue to expand and efference whenever a piece of "Old Brown" Windsor soap invades their territories, or a Yankee clock shows its white face over the border.

Bearth of Food-A Starting Fact.

Bearth of Food—A Startling Fact.

We published yesterday a remarkable letter from Liebig, the great tierman chemist, addressed to Mechi, the famous Roglish farmer, upon that most momentous of all sublanary themes, the production of corn. He allows that the corn profueding power of the civilized, enliusated conductes of the globe, is rapidly becoming exhibit suced understanding that it is owing to guano that the decline has not been more rapid and more marked; but that the existing supply of guano, if it continues to be consumed at its present rate, will not last more than twenty-live or thirty pears at the times. He predicts accordingly, that unless war, or pestilence, or familie, or emigration as mosted largely diminishes the population of the older countries, they will find themselves, at no very distant duty, if the existing system of cultivation be pursued, in actual want of bread, and the Mathusian theory will thus receive an early and unlooked-for exemplification.—N. I. Times.

ence, considering its achievements, is a great coward; science, heretofore, has been won-derfully exercised about the whale, and start-ling fears were entertained that the world was to be left in cimmerian darkness, but just in established. to be left in cimmerian darkness, but just in the nick of time, and when the twilight, of that long night was fast lengthening shadows, the wording of the the hog's tail could be it was discovered that the hog's tail could be

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in assessments and taxation, and in contracting debt by such municipal corporations."

It cannot well be denied, if the word assessment, as used in this section, had reference to this established system of special at axation for municipal improvements, that then it is a cleur recognition of the existence and legality of the power. Had it such meaning? I think it had, for the following reasons: This system of special benefits, had existed for years and given rise to much discussion and litigation in the older States. Although in itself being strictly an exercise of the taxing power, yet it has been frequently assumed otherwise, and has been for argentated and distinguished from a gen-Science will prove almost anything. Scince, considering its achievements, is a great it has been known and described for a num-

it was discovered that the hog's tail could be made into a candle, and that that unclean an imal, from candal to snout, was a bright and shining light. Then came up the apprehention that when the hog crop failed we should have reference. It was suggested on the left in darkness, but chemical science again discovered that our coal could be distilled into oil, and now nature has opened her own laboratory and disclosed fountains of ready made oil.

We are tracted as a bright and shining light. Then came up the apprehention, which includes all the steps necessary to taxation, immediately precedes the word "assessment." It is said, the Legislature may restrict their power of taxation, assessment, borrowing money," &c. Now to say that the word "assessment of taxes generally,

heleft in darkness, but ohemical science again discovered that our coal could be distilled in to oil, and now nature has opened her own haloratory and disclosed fountains of ready made oil.

We entertain an abiding conviction that when guano has been exhausted, other for tillizers will appear, and we would advise even the youngest among us to eat, drink and be merry, not borrowing the least trouble for fear that a quarter of a century hence the world will die of starvation.

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this rule to that extent. And the fact that in this instance the disregard of the law proceeded from good motives, ought not to affect the decision of the question. It is a rule of law that is to be established. And if established here, because the motives were pressed, as courts always are on such occasions, to make a decision that would be affected by the fact that the control of the decision of the damages and then tax him to abate it.

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ceeded from good motives, ought not to affect the decision of the question. It is a rule of law that is to be established. And if established here, because the notives were good, it would serve as a precedent, when the motives were bad, and the power usurped for purposes of oppression. In Henry vs. Chester, 15 Verm. 460, the court says:

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The colonies which is urgently denounced the evils of the institution and so strongly complained of the slave trade, now, erected into states seek to force upon free territories the evils of a system they then deplored by clanting clavery where the Fathers of the Expublic never intended it should go. Time after time compromises have been entered into, connected with and growing out of the existence of slavery, and time after time, at the demands of slavery, they have been broken down. Its exactions are intolerant. While there is no right of interference with slavery where it exists in the State States have a night to insist, and its their duty to insist, that it shall be no farther extended. The fact that the Territories are the common property of the people ther extended. The fact that the Territories are the common property of the people of ait the states, carries with it no right to existence, under liberal forms of government, in neighboring clinics, suited to their ment are held as slaves in Slave States, gives no right to carry them as slaves into Territories, simply because they are counted as property in them. Men are not recognized to the rivilized world, as common subjects of property. They cannot be placed in the same entegory as chattles, and things, and extates, which are universally concerded to be subjects of ownership. Slavery in the her extended. The fact that the Territoproperty in the Slave States. The fact that claves are called property, gives no right of property in them. Men are not recognized by the civilized world, as common subjects of property. They cannot be placed in the sums entegory as chattles, and things, and estates, which are universally conceded to be subjects of ownership. Slavery in the Territories, therefore, would be without law to the subject the law a new greening of force and above the law, a mere creature of force, subject to all the contingences of a violent existence. An institution so inhuman, so peruiches in its character, so disastrous to the interests of free labor, and terrible in

is unworthy of the use in many are intrusted the interests of this great people.

It is no subject of congratulation that in this theoretically free Government an effort has been made, and is still persisted in, to establish the "right of every citizen to take his property of every kind, including slaves, into the Territories, and have it protected there under the Constitution." The idea that "neither Congress nor a Territorial legislature, nor any human power, has any legislature in the same government. Naturally and the same government. Naturally and torm themselves.

In speaking upon this proposed measure, Mr. Jefferson said: "It was, however, found that the public mind would not yet bear the proposition; yet the day is not far distant when it must bear it, and adopt it, or worse will follow. Nothing is more certainly written in the book of fate, than that these people (the negroes) are to be free; nor is it less certain that the two races, equally free, cannot live in the same government. Naturally and the same government. Legislature, nor any human power, has any authority to annul or impair this vested right," is the most unwarranted of any ever conceived since the Federal Government had an existence. No good citizen can give assent to it. No honest, enlightened statesman should countenance it for a moment, it is not true. There must be a power over Slavery semewhere. It is not true. There must be a power over samot prevent its extension, where does it get the power to athorize a Convention to form a State Constitution prohibiting it?—
If a Territorial Legislature cannot prohibit it, how can it provide for the election of delegaters to a Constitution Prohibiting it?—

In a lotter to Mr. Coles, Mr. Jefforson thus warms his friends in the South: "Yet power to make a free State Constitution?"

It is mainly devoted to State affairs. thus warns his friends in the South: "Yet power to make a free State Constitution? It would be uncenstitutional to declare in a State Constitution, formed over a Territory, that there should be no Slavery there. A Constitutional Convention, sitting to make a state Constitution, is not human power." Is in true that Slavery overrides every other great interest? That the assumed right of property in man is so old and enduring that, touched by the indurating hand of time, it can harden into a right absolute, beyond the reach of any interference but that of Omnipotence? Have we such a Government that there is no power but that of Almighty God that deres to touch it? If so, this great nation must bend its neck to the yoke, and Slavery h-come universal, and, in a Govern.

countrol what it has power to acquire by treaty, by conquest, or by purchase, is absum? This power should be exercised, and the way of sharery extension walled up forever. The Slave States have no reason to complain of this. They must be left unmolested in the enjoyment of the blessings of that peculiar institution, if there are any ever. The Slave States have no reason to complain of this. They must be left unmolested in the enjoyment of the blessings of that peculiar institution, if there are any relessings connected with it, in the Slave States, so long as the Government remains. While this is conceded, the right to impose a first term of the states of the state leaved in the enjoyment of the blessings of that peculiar institution, if there are any the speculiar institution, if there are any the speculiar institution, if there are any the special connected with it, in the Slave States, so long as the Government remains. While this is conceeded, the right to impose it upon new Territories cannot be admitted, and its extension must be prevented, not by inroads upon the Slave States themselves, with violence and blood, but by logitimate Constitutional Legislation, sustained by the power of the Government itself.

It cannot be conceeded that the black race has no business upon the earth. We can have no controversy with the Great God over any supposed error in the location or distribution of races. There is a diversity of race. Intellect is confined to no race, while there is great impaulity in intellectual device, while the respective of the special content of the strong that they belong to manhood. With the wisdom that has distinguished the different races of men by marked physical and intellectual features, we can have no dispate. But we can learn, and we do learn, from this very diversity that each trace belongs to itself rilone, and that there can be no social context or assimilation but would carry with them untold directors.

There are other evils connected with this made piracy by law, and is so condemned by the whole civilized world, deliberato at lengths are constantly made to re-open it, and in frequent instances cargoes of slaves, fresh from Africa, have been landed upon our Southern channes cargoes of slaves, fresh from Africa, have been landed upon our Southern channes cargoes of slaves, fresh from Africa, have been landed upon our Southern channes cargoes of slaves, fresh from Africa, have been landed upon our Southern channes cargoes of slaves, fresh from Africa, have been landed upon our Southern channes cargoes of slaves, fresh from Africa, have been landed upon our Southern channes cargoes of slaves, fresh from Africa, have been landed upon our Southern c

of free blacks into slavery, and the confis-cation of their property, in case they re-mained there after a given time, mentioned in the law. The laws which prohibit the in-gress of free blacks summounding these blacks, render deplorable indeed the condi-tion of that unfortunate race of men, and are a sad commentary upon the Christiani-ty and civilization of the age, in a lend iscasting of its freedom. The extension of an institution of this character, so fraught with calemátics to both the white and black races, into free territories, multiplying the chements and means of oppression and wrong, ought not to be encouraged or coun-tenanced either by the citizens of the South-ern or Northern States.

Free labor languishes and becomes degrading when put in competition with slave lutur, and idleness, poverty and vice among large classes of non-slaveholders, take the place of industry, and thrift, and virtue. the prevents a general system of popular education, and ignorance abounds in the places where knowledge should be the brightest cranment of intellect.

The increase of the blacks in warm cli-

The increase of the blacks in warm climates is far more rapid than that of the whites. Already in some of the Slave States the slaves outnumber the free whites. Twenty-five years from the present time the ordinary ratio of increase will give a slave population in the slaveholding States of menty. ty-fire years from the present time the ordi-mary ratio of increase will give a slave pop-ulation in the slaveholding States of nearly ten millions, at least equaling if not superior in numbers to the free white citizens. Look-ing to a future in the history of States be-yond that, we may well enquire what may be the condition of the Seathern States and of the whole country at the end of fifty years. What can be done with twenty mil-tions of slaves without culturation, without liens of slaves, without education, without fixed moral principles, the subjects of whim, caprice, passion; knowing no law but the law of force, submitting to no power but the power of force; smarting under real or imaginary injuries; deeming themselves oppressed, and looking every day on their suppressed, and looking every day on their supposed oppressors; more restrained of their theory through the fears of the masters, and subject to more rigid police surveillance, and more extreme exactions, because of multiplied dangers? What could control the wild passions of that overwhelming physical power, once aroused? So terrible a wrath, with so resistless a force, would almost inevitably lead to a war of races, more decisions. the wild passions of that overwhelming physical passions of that overwhelming physical power, once aroused? So terrible a wrath, with so resistless a force, would almost inevitably lead to a war of races, more eruel, destructive, bloodthirsty, than the world ever sow before, beginning with butchery. In such a war, one or the othe of the two races must be destroyed. In such a contest, where would the victory be? To precisely such a result are we tending to day. Deny it as we may, the physical lawsof the races and the climatic influences are driving as right onward toward such a furture. The sagnolous statesman, gathering wildow from the history of living as well as the portable of the day of the first of the day.

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Mr. Summer presented a petition in favor of the Homestead Bill. He also introduced a municate information relative to the outrage are resolution calling on the Pracifical States, and what means have been adopted to procure redress. Adopted.

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greatest good to the greatest number, be known to the red and black races, struggling into existence, under liberal forms of govern-ment, in neighboring climes, suited to their

this purpose, impressed as they were that the relation of master and slave was to be tolerated for the time and ultimately to die

out.

It can be found by simply providing for the pencetul emigration from all the States of this Union, of all the free colored perthe interests of free labor, and terrible in its consequences to the bond men, and so antagonistic to the great principles of human liberty that underlie our government, ought by the exercise of every legitimate power. The new and fearful doctrine that under the Constitution of the United States, showing goes traveling into the Free Territories of the United States, and is there to be pretested under its broad shield, without any local law on the subject, in the Territories, is unworthy of the age in which we live, or at the statesmen to whose lands are intrusted the interests of this great people.

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stion must bend its neck to the yoke, and sharper become universal, and in a Government ordained by the people to preserve the ideasings of Liberty, humanity must "give signs of wee that Liberty is lost."

The fact that Congress has the power to prohibit Slavery in the Territories, however much that doctrine may be opposed from motives of interest or ambition, notwith standing the great weight that has been thrown into the scale against it, is as certain as that the Government has power to acquire Territory at all. That it cannot control what it has power to acquire by oppression be biotted out from the book of remem-

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New tounieries, 40.

New York. Jan. 12—3 P. M.

The city was flooded last night with counterfeit Two's on the Bank of Kent. It is supposed that \$50,000 of the money was got rid of before the police were notified. Four arrests were made.

An address to the Union loving people of the Entited States ameaign the morning nathe United States appears in the morning pa-pers, announcing Gen. Scott as their caudi-date for President, and Gen. Houston for Vice President.

and instructed them to support Hon. John C. Breckinridge.

Opposition Candidate for President. Louisville, Jan. 11. The Opposition members of the Tennessee Legislature have nominated John Bell as the Union candidate for President.

Judge Boone is Dead.
PHILADELIHIA, Jan 12—3 P. N.
Judge Boone of the U. S. District Court of Yew Mexico, died here to day. LATEST NEWS!

BY LAST NIGHT'S REPORT Wisconsin Legislature.

Madison, Jan. 12-3 P. M.
Assembly met at 11 a. m. Notice was given that James Delany, of Washington county, would contest the seat of M. Altenheen.

Mr. Griswold, of Columbus, offered a resolution requesting committee to bring in appropriation bills within ten days.

Messrs. Einore, Blackman and Barnum were appointed a committee to wait on the Governor and inform him that the Assembly was ready to receive any message His Excellence before he are the second of the communication.

By Mr. Fairchilds, a bill to authorize the Sauk City Bank and the Wiscousin Bank of Madison to reduce their capital.

By Mr. Neville, a bill to authorize the Northern Bank to reduce its capital.

Résolutions were adopted calling on the Superintendent of Public Property for stationery, a copy of the Revised Statutes, &c.

In the Senate, Senator Sweet introduced five bills to legalize the acts of five Justices of the Peace in Danc county.

Senator Hotchkiss introduced a bill in relation to the legying and collection of taxes

Committee to inform the Governor that the two branches were in convention, awaiting his pleasure.

At precisely a quarter past eleven o clock, Governor Randall appeared, and proceeded to read his annual message. A large audience was in attendance. The message occupied an hour and ten minutes in reading—It is mainly devoted to State affairs.

Madison, Jan. 12-9 P. M. SENATE. - Mr. Washburn offered a resolution, which was adopted, appointing the standing Committees, as follows:

On Judiciary—Hanchett, Simpson, Gill, Seely and Washburn.
On Finance—A. I. Bennett, Rodolf and Stewart.
On School and University Lands-Fer-

guson, Hutchinson and Decker.
On Incorporations—Seeley, Thurber and Hanchett. On Claims-Burdick, Gazon and Virgin. on Internal Improvements—Worthington, Hilgen and G. Bennett. On Road Bridges and Ferries—Simpson, Rodolf and Washburn. Rodolf and Washburn.

On Town and County Organizations—Virgin, Decker and Curtiss.

On Militia—Egan, Bartlett and Phillips.

On Priviloges and Elections—Maxon, Masters and Seely.

On Agriculture—Masters, Tayler and Burdick

urdick. On Legislature Expenditures—Washburne, Sweet and Vitegin.
On State Afiairs—Hutchenson, Ferguson and Stewart.

Banks and Banking-Worthright, Pratt and Comstock.
On Engrossed Bills-Comstock, Hotchkiss and Philips.
On Contingent Expenses—Cox, Taylor Cox.
On Enrolled Bills—G. Bennett, Sweet and Bartlett. On State Prison-Bartlett, Hetgen and

Seeley.
On Railroads--Philips, Comsteck, Gill, Davis and Simpson.
On Benevolent Institutions—A. J. Bennett, Pratt and Hutchinson.

Joint Committee on Printing-Curtiss Joint Committee on Investigation-Davis.

Congressional Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-9 P. M. House-Slim attendance; a call of the House was made. Mr. Sherman called atention to the remarks of Mr. Houston ve tendion to the remarks of Mr. Houston, yes-terday, and asked whether he intended to reflect personally or politically. Mr. Houston disolatined any personality. Mr. Sherman said every one cught to be satisfied with Mr. Houston's personal dis-claimer. All would hear him witness that he had listened to the character of the debate here without objection. He had not been disher without objection. He had not been disposed to regard the revarks as personal; so far as his disclaimer of the correctness of the Helper book was concerned, any man who had any sense or feeling knew that his lips in a great measure had been sealed from the first day of the session by what he must remark as an offensive resolution, thrust on the House at an improper time and in an improper manner, and insisted on in a way without precedent in parliamentary history.

The declaration was made on the floor. If the explanation he had made to the Hongert, from Va., Mr. Millson, in the presence of the House, was not satisfactory to the gents on the other side of the House they should insist as a point of manhood and justice, that the offensive resolution should be withdrawn. He had said to his friends that if they would consent to have the Helper Book read He had said to his friends that if they would consent to have the Helper Book read page by page he would then avow or diasyow every sentiment therein. He had never concealed his opinions, and if the offensive resloution of Mr. Clark, of Mo., should be withdrawn, he would be prepared to spak further on the subject. Until the resolution was withdrawn, he appealed to every man to say whether he could say any more.

Mr. Houston said that Mr. Sherman should not thus escape the reponsibility.

Mr. Harris, of Md. proposed that Mr. Clark's anti-Helper resolution be removed out of the way, and that the House adopt the substitute adopted by the committee of Americans, Democrats and anti-Lecomptonites, at the meeting held Sunday evening; at

ites, at the meeting held Sunday evening; at which it was declared that, no man who re-commended, or still insists on, and does not disclaim the Helper documes, and who is not opposed to the further agitation of slavery, is not fit to be Speaker. [Various gentleinen explained ithe circumstances under which this substitute was alopted.]

Mr. Haskin asked a question of Mr. Mea, to which the latter gave a sharp answer. Mr. Haskin made some remarks amid cries of order. Soon the members on all sides were on their feet. Many rushed to the area and main aisle. The Sergeant-at-Arms was called on; he appeared with his mace, demanding peace. The Clerk continued rapping to order amid the nimost possible excitemanding peace. The Clerk continued rap-ping to order amid the atmost possible excite-men. Subsequently Mr. Clemens said he saw Mr. Haskin take a pistol out of his broast

Mr. Haskin take a pistol out of his breast.
Mr. Davidson gave notice that when he again came to the House he would bring his shot gun with him.

Mr. Harris, of Ind., said that was making game of the House.
Mr. Haskin subsequently explained how the pistol happened to fall from his heast Every one that knew him knew that he would never use it except in an honorable manner.

Mr. Clark, of N. Y., apologised for his harsh remarks.

After some further remarks the House adjourned in good order.

Senath.—A commonication was received from the Secretary of the Treasury in reply to the resolution of the Senate calling for information as to the unexpended balance of the amount appropriated under the treaty of Guadanpe Hidolgo to pay the claims of all olasses. The balance is stated at something over \$200,000. The communication was ordered to be printed.

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roin South Carolina, asking for the reimoursements for money expended during the Revolutionary and Mexican wars. Referred. Mr. Slideli moved that when the Senate adjourn, it adjourn to meet on Monday. Next Mr. Sebastian introduced a resolution so supply the Choctaws and Cherokees with such laws and journals as are furnished to the States and Territories, which lies over.

Mr. Pugh's resolution was taken up, and Na Pugh resound his remarks.

The Lawrence Disaster-Coroners Inquest.

Mr. Pugh resumed his remarks.

The Lawience Disaster—Borners inquest.

An address to the Union loving people of the United States appears in the morning papers, announcing Gen. Scott as their candidate for President, and Gen. Houston for Vice President.

Pennsylvania State Delegates

Philadelphita, Jan 12—3 P. M.

The Huntington Gounty Convention have elected Delegates to the State Convention, and instracted them to support Hon. John

Conventionidae.

The Lawience Disaster—Borners inquest.

At the inquest toolay, Jease Glover, overseer of the repairing shop of the Pennserton Manufacturing Company, testified that he nothing that he considered serious. He had never strengthened the walls with iron work, but had heard that it was so strengthened; he thought the building was weak, but apprehended no trouble; did not think it as strong as such buildings usually are; had heard that the timbers were not bolted to the walls: iron treasels had been out into the heard that the timbers were not boiled to the walls; iron treasels had been put into the building before he went to work there.

The boiler appeared perfectly sound; it was in a separate building; he examined the building since the accident.

Mr. Chase, agent of the mill, testified as to his escape. He said there was less weight at the ord which fall than at the other four the end which fell, than at the other; four flag frames, in the fourth story, were moved that day from the part which fell to another place; they weighed a ton and a half; there were probably 800 persons in the building. He did not know how the fire caught.

The Essex Co. built the mill. He did not know how it was constructed. There were cracks each side of the chimney in the halfeling cauged by the swaring of the abject. the end which fell, than at the other: four

building caused by the swaying of the chinney. The chimney had broken away from the building and iron had been placed around the building, and from had been placed around it to strengthen it, but not from any fear of the building itself; there have been no new cracks near the chimney for two years; knew of no other cracks in the building; was less motion in the building than in others; he considered it safe, as it, had stood six years.

John Patterson, overseer in the weaving department and also in the basement, testilution requesting committee to bring in appropriation bills within ten days.

Messrs. Elmore, Blackman and Barnum were appointed a committee to wait on the Governor and inform him that the Assembly was ready to receive any message His Excellency had to communicate.

Bills Introduced—By Mr. Elmore, a bill to amend chapter 135 of the Revised Statutes, relative to costs and fees. to amend ohapter 133 of the Revised Statutes, shafts would in time shake the end of the relative to costs and fees.

By Mr. Bouck, a bill to legalize certain proceedings in law equity.

By Mr. Fairchilds, a bill to authorize the Sauk City Bank and the Wiscousin Bank of Washington and Sauk City Bank and the Wiscousin Bank of Washington Bank of Washington

the Peace in Dane county.

Senstor Hotchkiss introduced a bill in relation to the levying and collection of taxes in Sheboygan county, which was passed under a suspension of the rules.

The Standing Committees were then aptrophysical county and the same and in the could not catch them. The lanterns were guarded ones, and I think filled with oil.—The fire took from loose cotton hanging about the carding machine.
Richard H. Binnner testiled that various men went to work to clear away, with axes. and bars, and two men had lanterns to see to

work by. By some accident one lantern broke, or fell, and when the fiames struck he cotton the lire at once struck up. The inquest will last several days.

Boston, Jan. 12—9 P. M.

Mayor Sanders daspatches say that he sees no reason to change his opinion as to the number of dead and wounded. Many of the dead have been chaimed by their friends, but many past identification have been interred. ments will soon be made for a public funeral of the dead.

Great Union Meeting at Albany. The Union Meeting at Albany.

ALBANY, Jan. 12-9 P. M.

The Union Meeting at the Capitol to-night was attended by fully 4000 persons, while an untold number were excluded from the great outer Hall of the Capitol by inability to admittance. The Hall was packed as closely as men could stand, the speakers occurving the landing of the stairs begins to closely as men could stand, the speakers or-cupying the landing of the stairs leading to the Senate Chamber.

The meeting was called to order by Hon.
Franklin Townsend, ex-Mayor of the city, who nominated Hon. Y. Lausing as President. Vice-President and Secretaries were nominated, among whom were members of all polit

From Pike's Peak. LEAVENWORTH, Jan. 12-9 P. M. The Pike's Peak Express arrived here today, bringing \$200,000 in gold.
Business dall in Denver City.
Several new quartz discoveries had been The general health was good The Salt Lake mail, with dates to the 28d ult., also arrived, but brings no news of

interest. Execution of Maude. Newaux, Jan. 12-9 P. M. Patrick Maude was to day executed for the murder of his sister: He died uttering horrid blasphemy, and calling himself the vic-tim of the priests, witcheraft, &c.

Washington, Jan. 12-9 P. M. The President attended the United States Agricultural Society this morning, to receive his diploma as honorary member. ALBANY, Jan. 12—9 P. M.
A writ of error has been granted in the case of Mrs. Mary Hartung, convicted of the murder of her husband by poisoning, and it new goes to the court of appeals.

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